

the exposure of 102 feet of wire was able to transmit messages easily over 100 miles, but was unable to get a reply from any point beyond 60 miles. This was due to weak points of the land station, which was nearly 100 feet above the sea level, causing a difficulty in making ground contact by the operator ashore. This was soon overcome by placing copper plates in the sea to lead a wire over the face of the cliffs. Then, with an exposure of only 90 feet on the receiving station and 102 feet on the ship, there was no difficulty in maintaining communication for 100 sea miles. At this period a message of 1,000 words was transmitted for 100 miles describing the fight of torpedo destroyers, and not a single word was taken incorrectly.

From March 21, when the mast ashore was at its full height of 180 feet, the ship remained in the vicinity of Port Arthur with the exception of two visits to Cerov. She always received the Russian and Japanese wireless telegrams, and these either despatches could not be understood. However, they enabled the operator to judge the approximate distance of the vessels. One extremely expert operator could tell if the Russian ship was at sea by listening for an answering communication from shore. He could also detect whether the Japanese messages were being transmitted by relay to the naval base or whether the fleet itself was at sea. On April 9 messages from Bundagi Island to Wei-Hai-Wei, a distance of 180 sea miles, were sent and acknowledged.

During the engagement in which the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk was sunk, they did not use the wireless until the battleships were engaged with the batteries, as its use would have involved the batteries in the Japanese line. The Russians kept repeating the alphabet over and over in order to affect the Japanese instruments. The correspondent believes that this prevented Admiral Togo from coming up in time to catch Admiral Makarov outside. It was only when the Russians stopped the "queering" process, in order to receive a message from their own warship Bayan, that the Japanese despatch squadron was able to send a message. The Haimun received both the Japanese and the Russian messages.

Messages were sent 200 sea miles from Chinampas, but the record was from outside Chemulpo, over 210 sea miles, which was partly broken by the islands of the Prince Imperial Archipelago. The latter message was received. Only twenty-five words of a long message were bunched, and this was because of the near proximity of a British warship which was using the same wireless system. The operators were able to transmit or receive from twenty to thirty words a minute.

MUNITIONS FOR JAPAN

Belief in Bridgeport That Large Purchases Are Being Made There.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 27.—There are rumors here of a secret expedition to Japan, with field artillery and ammunition, and that large purchases of Japanese munitions have been purchased through Japanese emissaries from the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and the American and British Manufacturing Company of this city.

Viscount Yataro Mishima and Shiro Tawada, who represent themselves as agents of Japan, came here to-day from Fitchburg, Mass., where, it was reported, they have been purchasing munitions from the Putnam Machine Company of that place. Viscount Mishima came here a week ago and spent some time in the company of Charles L. Gulick, manager of the American and British Manufacturing Company, makers of guns, cannon and other implements of warfare.

The New Haven railroad has placed an embargo on freight of all kinds for Japan and other Asiatic ports. Therefore if the Japanese agents did procure munitions of war, shipment on a specially chartered vessel would be necessary to get them to the sea of war.

The factories of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and the American and British Manufacturing Company are working overtime on orders. It is reported that the rush is due to "foreign orders," and as this is the season of the year when their business is usually dull the activity of the Japanese agents is considered significant.

A story comes from Stratford, five miles north of here, to the effect that a peculiar-looking steamer, capable of ocean navigation, has been ordered for a good price to a stranger. It occurred about the time that two Bridgeport young men offered to sell a war secret to one of Japan's consular representatives in New York city. It developed later that they were employees of the company and thought that the field pieces were going to Russia. Everything in the factory in the form of guns or cannon was purchased and shipped away as machinery.

Bridgeport believes that the expedition will start from here and leave by way of Montauk Point for Japan. Various reports which cannot be confirmed are in circulation. One of them is that certain Bridgeport men are going to Japan on the steamer seen off Stratford.

CZAR TO THE ARMY AND NAVY.
Names Them as Sponsors for the Czarvitch Alexia.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.—The Official Messenger says that Gen. Kuropatkin received the following message from the Czar on Wednesday:

"During the christening of the Czarvitch, the Czarina and myself in our hearts requested the army and navy to stand sponsors for my Imperial Highness. May God preserve during the Czarvitch's whole life the moral bonds between him and all ranks of the army and navy, from commanders to soldiers and seamen."

Says Japan Are Using Balloons.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has a despatch from Rome stating that, according to a favorable wind, the Japanese succeeded in throwing up balloons into Port Arthur from balloons, greatly damaging the town.

Repairing Ships at Vladivostok.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Aug. 27.—A despatch to the Echo de Paris states that Admiral Skrydloff announces that the repairs on the cruisers Bogatyr, Rossini and Gromovoi will be completed in a few days. They will then proceed to Japanese waters.

Great Forest Fires Near Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 27.—Another forest fire, seven miles long, is burning at Point Grey, close to Vancouver. The fire is still raging all over the province, and the sun has been obscured by smoke for two weeks. It is stated that the total loss to the provincial treasury on timber royalties will be over half a million dollars. The loss of timber will be over \$6,000,000. The fire is still no sign of rain.

AWAIT PORT ARTHUR'S FALL.

EUROPEAN OBSERVERS THINK HARD FIGHTING IS AHEAD.

Japs' Marvellous Work Recognized—Probability of Kuroki Cutting Off Retreat of the Russian Army Discussed—International Situation Beginning to Clear.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 27.—The fate of Port Arthur is for the moment the supreme topic of human interest in Europe. The conflict of evidence regarding the situation has served to whet the appetite for news, and to consider himself competent to discuss the relative probability of the contradictory reports.

A Tientsin despatch to an evening paper announcing the virtual fall of the Russian stronghold made more of an impression than any previous rumors to the same effect, but the incredulity is strongest in Russia, best informed as to physical features of the situation. It is pointed out that the capture of the Tishan and another fort half a mile southeast, with the driving of the Russians from the parade ground, were reported on Wednesday from Chefoo, but without the interpretation put upon the exploit in the Tientsin despatch. It is also affirmed that nearly a dozen strong forts, including the Tishan, are still in Russian hands, and that the capture of these on the Tishan is simply a military impossibility unless the ammunition of the defenders has been exhausted, which is extremely improbable.

Hence the best military opinion here continues to regard the Japanese task as involving much more heavy fighting. It is still doubted, in fact, that these positions can be captured by assault, but the Japanese are getting behind Gen. Kuropatkin's rear, and that no military expert is willing to risk a definite prophecy.

Attention was diverted late to-day to the Russian reports of a great battle of Gen. Kuropatkin's forces. His official admission of heavy casualties and that he was driven back by the Japanese is interpreted to mean a signal Japanese success, and not a tactical retreat. The vital question is whether the Russian retreat to the north is cut off. If it is, then the fate of the Russian army is sealed. It is clear that the communications have not been cut, but turning operations have been proceeding for some time before this battle, and it is confidently anticipated that Gen. Kuropatkin will take advantage of his present success to get behind Gen. Kuropatkin's force before he has an opportunity to retire.

The situation in regard to international complications has distinctly improved during the week. It is a matter for congratulation that Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is by no means powerful in the present state of Russian politics, has succeeded in inducing the Czar to consent to send instructions by means of British cruisers to the volunteer fleet ordering them to discontinue interference with neutral ships. The point of dramatic interest is that British cruisers are instructed to enforce obedience to these instructions in case the commanders of the Smolensk and other vessels question the orders.

Or less definite announcements continue to be made of the proposed sailing of the Baltic fleet. These are received with incredulity in naval circles of other countries. The Governor of Malta has issued a proclamation which forbids absolutely the supply of coal to any belligerent fleet proceeding to the sea of war or to any position on the line of the route with the object of intercepting neutral ships, on suspicion that they are carrying contraband. The prohibition is absolute whether the belligerent ships coal directly from shore or from coalliers accompanying them. This order, of course, under instructions, was sent to all officers in charge of British stations, and will prove of the greatest possible embarrassment to vessels intended to harass trade.

Such vessels are compelled either to rely on coal from British ports or from comparatively slow coalliers which will hamper all their movements. The Russians are very angry at this order, which one of their journals says is an act of hostility, inasmuch as Japanese ships can never want coal except from their own ports. But the Russians must remember that they themselves declared that contraband of war was not to be carried on the coast of Japan. The news that three Russian cruisers were seen coaling off Cape Judia from the German steamer Valeria discloses a wholesale arrangement to secure English smokeless coal for Russian warships. The Valeria left Barry on Aug. 10 for Las Palmas with 2,000 tons of coal. This was the first of a series of similar transactions. The Valeria was previously to this from sixty to eighty thousand tons of steam coal was quietly acquired by German merchants. The purchases were practically unnoticed and now the news in view of the announcement from Las Palmas that the Valeria was carrying coal for the Russian fleet, it is believed that the coal is intended for Russian cruisers engaged in the search for contraband of war.

FRANCIS B. HARRISON'S MISSION.

Making a Tour of the Up-State Counties to Perfect Democratic Machine.

ALBANY, Aug. 27.—Representative Francis Burton Harrison of Tammany Hall, who has been designated by the Democratic State committee to assist in organizing the party in many up-State rural counties, is in Albany for a few days. He is to look over the counties of what is termed high-class Democrats in every city and county up the State in the effort to uphold the Democratic machine, especially in Republican strongholds.

Another innovation to be tried this year is not to give the campaign funds for election day to the old party workers, but to pick out a few high class men in every city and county up-State to assist in handling these funds, with a view of securing more substantial results on election day.

Mr. Harrison is accompanied by Mr. Frank Patterson, who also is connected with the Democratic State committee in conducting special organization work up the State. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Patterson had a talk with David B. Hill at his law office here this afternoon.

Sure West Virginia Will Be Republican.

C. W. Swisher, Republican candidate for Secretary of State of West Virginia, was at Republican national headquarters yesterday. He ridiculed the pretensions of Bogatyr, Rossini and Gromovoi will be completed in a few days. They will then proceed to Japanese waters.

Great Forest Fires Near Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 27.—Another forest fire, seven miles long, is burning at Point Grey, close to Vancouver. The fire is still raging all over the province, and the sun has been obscured by smoke for two weeks. It is stated that the total loss to the provincial treasury on timber royalties will be over half a million dollars. The loss of timber will be over \$6,000,000. The fire is still no sign of rain.

HARLEM TUNNEL CUT THROUGH.

Rough Work in Boring Under the River Is Now Finished.

The bulkhead dividing the two sections of the Harlem River tunnel was cut through early yesterday morning. This finishes the rough work on the boring and Contractors McMullen and McBean expect to complete the work in a few weeks. The tunnel is 1,500 feet long, running from 144th street and Lenox avenue, the Manhattan side, to 194th street near Gerard avenue, the Harlem side. It cost nearly a million dollars.

FAIRBANKS HALTS HERE.

Has Nothing to Predict as to the Election—Goes to Vermont to Speak.

Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, the Republican nominee for Vice-President, passed through this city yesterday on his way to begin a speaking tour in Vermont and New Hampshire. He was here Senator Fairbanks had a conference with Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican national committee and Senator Scott, the head of the committee's bureau of speakers.

Neither of the three would answer any inquiries as to the matters which had been discussed. When he was seen later at the Manhattan Hotel, Senator Fairbanks refused to talk about the Republican campaign. All he would permit himself to say was that the outlook in Indiana was entirely satisfactory. He said that the outlook in that State, despite Mr. Taggart's assertions that the State would go for Judge Parker.

Mr. Fairbanks said that the fact that he had been selected to open the campaign in Vermont and Maine was not to be taken as an indication that the Republican leadership was regarding the result of the election in those States. "Four years ago I opened the campaign in those States," he said, "and I suppose I was regarded as a natural leader. I would repeat what I did in the last campaign."

"Just at present I am not talking about the Republican prospects. In fact, I am anxious to get information myself, and the attitude I am taking now is the one taught by the old adage, 'Let thine ears be attentive to the voice of the Lord.'"

The Senator asked as to the conditions in this State. He was particularly anxious to know how business was in this part of the country.

Senator Fairbanks left for Boston at midnight. To-morrow he will speak at White River Junction, Vt., and on Sept. 1 will speak at Keegan, N.H., and on Sept. 2 at Kansas City. Then he will jump back to Maine and make addresses in Bath and Lewiston on Sept. 6. On the following day he will deliver a speech at Rockland, Me.

So far he has been scheduled to speak only twice in this State. He will make an address at Saratoga on Sept. 14, on the occasion of the fifty-fifth anniversary celebration of the birth of the Republican party, and he will appear at Elmira on Sept. 17. On Sept. 17, he will appear at Elmira, N.Y., and on Sept. 18, he will appear at Elmira, N.Y., and on Sept. 19, he will appear at Elmira, N.Y.

DEVERY SAYS HE'LL WIN.

Says Murphy Is Not Playing Fair With Judge Parker.

Big Bill Devery and his followers held their last meeting last night before the primary election. His followers turned out in force and there was not even standing room in his club rooms when the meeting was called to order. Dr. Stewart, the president of the William S. Devery Association, presided, and of course, the star of the evening was Big Bill himself. He is still in good humor over what he calls the Goodwin boomers of two days ago, when 1,200 names were wiped from the primary roll of the Ninth district.

"Instead of that hurtin' us it will do us good," said Devery to his followers. "They were cuttin' their throats when they did that for now they can't ring in the pluggers or repeaters on us next Tuesday. All you got to do is to watch out and get to the polls early. Keep your finger just stay in the pollin' place and keep your eyes on them inspectors and see that all our votes are counted."

"This is goin' to be a canter for us if every one of our men gets out and does his duty. We'll win by 500 majority. When we win I'll be recognized as the leader of this district by the State Assembly. I don't care about Murphy's recognition, for we can get along well without it. Murphy is a dead one, an' he knows it."

"He's not playin' fair with the candidates of the Democratic party and I want to serve notice on him that he's got to get out of this district by the time this State. It's a month and a half since the Judge was nominated by his party for the highest office in the State, and he's what has Murphy done to help the ticket. Nothin'. He's too busy lookin' at the Pennsylvania Railroad and tunnel contracts to do any work for the party. When I'm elected leader next Tuesday I'll give him as fine a lacing as any man ever got. I'll throw the harpoon into him so hard that he'll wish he was dead."

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT IN NEBRASKA.

One Faction Wants to Carry the State for Parker; the Other for Bryan for Senator.

OMAHA, Aug. 27.—"Shall we carry Nebraska for Parker and let Bryan and his Senatorial ambition go, or shall we carry the State Legislature, and let Bryan United States Senator and let Nebraska go into the Republican ranks?" is a question on which the Nebraska Democrats have split, with the result that they will probably lose both the Legislature and the Presidential election.

The reorganizing element, which was opposed to Bryan before the national convention, are in favor of making a strenuous fight for the State and the Presidential vote, regardless of the State and the Presidential election, while Bryan, backed by his large following, and the Populists are making the fight for the Presidential vote, regardless of the State and the Presidential election.

The Jacksonian Club of Omaha, famous as the discoverer of Bryan, is to-night forming the Parker and Davis League of Nebraska, and will lead the way to carry the State for Parker, letting Bryan and his wing look out for themselves, while the Populist leaders as well as the Bryan sympathizers are making plans to exchange Presidential votes for votes for legislative candidates.

FOUGHT BETWEEN FLOORS.

Two Convicts Fight in an Elevator in Ohio's State Penitentiary.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Ezra Martin, from Ashland county, and John Harris, from Cuyahoga, both penitentiary prisoners, stopped freight elevator between floors yesterday and settled a quarrel with their fists. They stopped the car so that the prisoners could get into the elevator. Martin, who operates the elevator, got the worst of the battle and was sent to the hospital.

More Hope of Senator Hoar's Recovery.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 27.—Senator Hoar is resting comfortably and has taken considerable nourishment to-day. This was the gist of bulletins issued to-night by Dr. Warren R. Gilman. These facts, coupled with the anecdotal story of the day that the lung and throat trouble was considerably improved, gives added strength to the hope of the Senator's ultimate recovery.

The Martinique isn't leased to some man who is trying to make all he can during his lease—it's managed by the owner.

You can have an apartment of 2, 3, 4 or 6 rooms—just what you want.

You can dine a la carte or table d'hôte—just as you want.

You can be "at home"

—be as you want.

The Martinique, 54-58

West 33d street.

PRESIDENT HEARS OF INDIANA

REPRESENTATIVE C. B. LANDIS TELLS HIM STATE IS SAFE.

Says the Republican Majority Will Exceed 30,000 and All Other Western States Will Join the Roosevelt Procession—German Delegation at Sagamore Hill.

OSTER BAY, Aug. 27.—Representative Charles B. Landis of the Ninth Indiana district visited President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill to-day and advised him in regard to the situation in Indiana. So many conflicting reports regarding the political sentiment of Indiana, including the verbal rainbow of the Hon. Tom Taggart, had come to the President's attention recently that he desired to be informed accurately concerning the drift of things in that State, and he invited Mr. Landis with that purpose in view.

The Congressman assured Mr. Roosevelt that there was not the slightest doubt that Indiana would go Republican by a big majority.

"It was 20,000 majority last time. It will be 30,000, if not more, this election," said Mr. Landis.

To reporters upon his arrival Mr. Landis said that it was true that the political enthusiasm was not very warm in Indiana at present. But that was so, he declared, because the Democrats haven't been able to make things exciting as yet.

The indifference, he asserted, did not argue anything against Mr. Roosevelt's strength. Mr. Landis predicted that every State in the West would go Republican.

"You people of the East," said the Indiana Congressman, "have no idea of the President's strength out where I live or still further West."

Mr. Landis said before leaving that he would be one of the speakers at the opening of the Indiana campaign on Sept. 14, the next day he will deliver a campaign address with Speaker Cannon at Marion, Ind., in the district represented by Congress by his brother, Frederick Landis.

Mr. Landis will speak at Fredonia, N.Y., at a fair. David B. Hill will speak at the same place on Sept. 17, and Judge Parker at Elmira, N.Y., on Sept. 18. Mr. Landis will make several campaign speeches in Maine. Mr. Landis expressed the belief that he would carry his own district by a considerably larger majority than he got last time.

Mr. Landis got here on the noon train and left about 4 o'clock. On the same train with him came a delegation from the German Roosevelt League of the United States. The delegates were Joseph Winters, secretary of the league; Carl Hauser of New York; and Charles Hausell, the league's treasurer.

Mr. Hausell has a home in Oyster Bay, and the other two members were entertained at his home until late in the afternoon, when they went to Sagamore Hill. They came to advise the President of the support of the league and of the good feeling toward him among Germans generally in the United States. This delegation was the first of a political character to visit the President at his home since his arrival here.

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ALARMED OVER POPLISTS.

Mississippi Democrats Say Republicans Are Sending Money There.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—The Democrats of Mississippi charged to-day the revival of the Populist movement in Mississippi and the unexpected strength it is showing is due to the Republicans, who are furnishing the sinews of war. It is reported that representations have been made to the national Republican campaign committee that one of the electoral votes of Mississippi might be secured to the Populist candidates if the funds were forthcoming to back the movement for organization in this State.

The Populists hope to draw considerable strength from the Democrats by injecting the race issue and the prejudice against Wall Street into the campaign, and ask the Republicans to help them for their mutual good.

TO OPEN CHICAGO CAMPAIGN.

Senator Foraker and George A. Knight to Be the Republican Talking.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Republican national committee to-day telegraphed Senator Foraker of Ohio and George A. Knight of California, assigning them to speak in Chicago on Sept. 17, at a meeting to be held in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Hamilton Club.

This will be the first big demonstration of the campaign in Chicago. Mr. Knight was the orator who seconded the nomination of President Roosevelt at the Western convention of the Republican party in 1896, and his ability to make himself heard in every part of the big hall.

BROOME COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

Republican Nominees for Assembly for Reimbursement of Canal Proposition.

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 27.—At the Republican Assembly and county convention to-day James T. Rogers and Fred E. Allen were nominated for the Assembly. The following delegates to the State convention were named: Col. George W. Dunn, George E. Green, James T. Rogers, J. Berkalew, H. W. Wilcox, M. J. Tooplins, Henry L. Beach, Fred E. Allen, George B. Curtis, W. Berkalew, S. Councilman and Dr. D. Dudley. The State delegates were unopposed, but are not in sympathy with Odell's policy. Assemblymen Allen and Rogers, on their speeches at the Western convention, declared that they would work for the re-submission of the canal proposition.

County Judge R. S. Parsons and W. W. Newell, who are on the Judicial convention, were instructed to support Nathan L. Miller of Cortland for re-nomination for Supreme Court Judge. The Senatorial delegates were instructed to work for the nomination of H. D. Hinman to succeed Senator George E. Green. Senator Green has declined to run again, and has resigned from the county committee of which he has been a member fifteen years and chairman eight years. Resolutions commending him and his work were adopted.

WAYNE COUNTY FOR WOODRUFF.

Its Delegates to the State Convention Will Be Pledged to Him for Governor.

LYONS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The Republicans of Lyons held their caucus this afternoon and elected delegates to the several conventions and pledged for Timothy L. Woodruff for Governor, James A. Robson for Justice of the Supreme Court, Addison P. Smith for Member of Assembly and John F. Doty for Superintendent of the Poor. The district convention will be held Friday night at the Assembly convention Saturday next.

A strong Woodruff sentiment has developed and Wayne county will send a pledged delegation for him to the State convention. Woodruff recently delivered an address at the Business Men's Association banquet here and some years ago debated with John B. Stanoheld at the Wayne county agricultural fair. He also, through the State Fair and business enterprises with which he is connected at Syracuse, got in close touch with farmers in that part of the State. While the leaders have been for Root, the farmers have been for Woodruff.

REFORMERS AT ROSEMOUNT.

MARY JANE, AT SIGHT OF THEM, FLEES TO THE UNION HED.

John R. Dos Passos Precedes the Solemn Procession and Talks to Judge Parker on the Precarious Condition of the Constitution—Sheehan Arrives Later.

ROSEMOUNT, Aug. 27.—A thick cloud of solemnity settled down upon Rosemont just after noon to-day and left the eaves and the buildings and foliage of the trees dripping with righteousness. Mary Jane, the union bed for saloons, and Teddy, the white bulldog, took one look at the cohort of reformers coming up the road, and hid under the barn.

The solemn procession began with the arrival of John R. Dos Passos, one of the pillars of the newly-formed Parker Constitutional Club, composed of Democrats who refuse to vote for Roosevelt. When Mr. Dos Passos arrived his face was long enough to eat out of a chisel, and it was thought at first that he was coming to serve some kind of a political death warrant upon the candidate. It subsequently appeared that all his solitude was subjective, for it was given out at Rosemont that he came to talk to Judge Parker about the impending publication of his (Dos Passos's) views on the constitutional trend of these days. It must have been a serious business, for he arrived just after noon, and was disengaged with difficulty for the 545 main street.

The precarious condition of the constitution had received only preliminary attention, when along came the second delegation of solemnity, Everett J. Abbott, James W. Pryor, Isaac H. Klein, Everett Green and Charles Stewart Davidson arrived together on the 2:30 train, and were held up for some time by the crowd of the Rev. Mr. Hall. They all protested that they didn't represent anybody but themselves, even though most of them did belong to the Reform Club, the City Club and other organizations devoted to the rectification of other people.

The certainty of the episode of moral indignation, which was to be the subject of the cheery personality of Billy Sheehan, who came to Judge Parker about the certainty that the Democrats will carry Maine and Vermont, with a fighting chance in Massachusetts. It was worth \$4 admission to the speakers' group of the group of reformers who had preceded him. He listened with a fine exhibit of interest to what Mr. Dos Passos said "in conclusion" about the state of the constitution.

Then the theorists went away and Sheehan and the candidate settled down to the discussion of the real thing—the problem of electing the ticket. Judge Parker hasn't seen Mr. Sheehan since he went to Bar Harbor two weeks ago.

Mr. Sheehan tried to create the impression that he had been only resting in New England during this last fortnight and that the facts did not justify the reports that he was looking into political conditions in Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. Maybe he told the nominee only about the rocks and the tide and the green sea of the Maine coast. If so, was exhaustive, indeed, for he stayed at Rosemont to dinner, and he and Judge Parker talked until very late about something of very deep interest and concern to both.

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A FEW OF THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH

The Metrostyle PIANO

YOU CAN PLAY some of the compositions for which Paderewski is famed in concert, according to Paderewski's own interpretation, and so certified over his own signature.

YOU CAN PLAY